

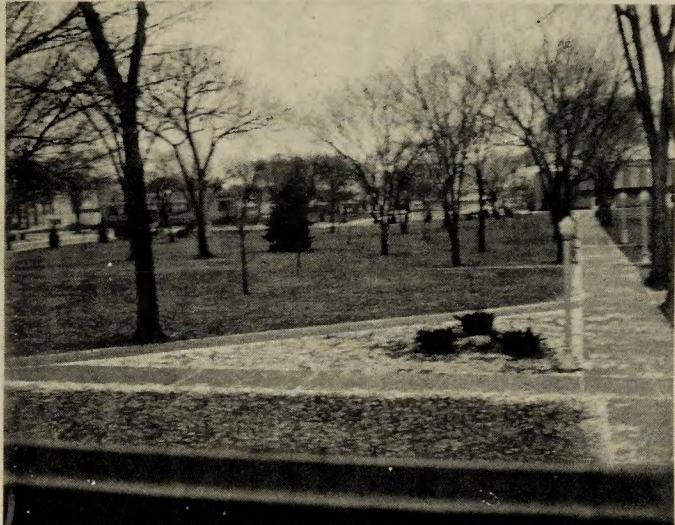
The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Wanton Winter Weather

Traces of the year's first snow, which assaulted Waverly yesterday, are still evident this morning.

'Outside Agitators' Create Disturbances At Moratorium Dance

By MARTHA MOORE

Outside agitation has reached Wartburg College. At a dance held at the Waverly Youth Center Tuesday night to raise money for the Vietnam moratorium, several persons from Cedar Falls created disturbances by challenging Wartburg students to fight.

One Wartburg student was knocked from a motorcycle when leaving the dance. Another suffered bruises and facial contusions as a result of the tumult. Still others were insulted and urged to retaliate by fighting.

About 11:55 p.m., the same instigators appeared at Beta House, carrying bricks, and challenged house members, "one of you or all of you," to "come outside."

While house members contained the action to conversation, the police were contacted. Several persons involved were taken to the police station for questioning.

By DAVE PAN

The unrest which seemed to be vogue in the early 60's is becoming more frequent as the decade comes to a close.

The second national moratorium took place in this country on Nov. 13 and 14, protesting U. S. policy and involvement in the Vietnam war.

On the Wartburg College campus, a program was set up to coordinate with the national moratorium.

Preparation was made to involve the campus in the nationwide protest. The Wartburg moratorium committee initiated the protest Wednesday evening by staging a teach-in.

Group Splits

During the course of this teach-in a faction arose, splitting the group into two schools of thought.

The involvement of the Student Mobilization Committee was the topic of discussion which split the group. Although not an advocate of violence, the Student Mobilization Committee will accept violence if it occurs.

The feeling of non-violence was held by some of the group, while others took the part of the SMC. The topic of canvassing the Waverly community was discussed with more unity than the previous topic.

Thursday, a march was held at

the University of Northern Iowa, in which some Wartburg students participated. The march coincided with other marches across the nation held in protest of the war.

Waverly Is Canvassed

After the march, the canvassing of the Waverly community was begun by a group of Wartburg students. Friday also included door to door inquiries as to the support or non-support of the war in the opinion of the people of Waverly.

A group of Wartburg students also traveled to Washington, D. C., to participate in the marches there.

A Thursday night service was held at Arlington National Cemetery, followed by a Friday march past the White House and another

large march scheduled for Saturday.

Students Give Views

A poll was taken of the Wartburg campus in order to decide whether or not Wartburg as an institution could take a stand on the war.

A statement of intent was printed and a ballot as to whether or not the individual supported the statement was sent out.

Results have not yet been made public.

Although participation at the teach-in was not as great as last month's, involvement in the moratorium was noticeable on the campus. The results of this second moratorium cannot as yet be seen, but no doubt they will be felt across the nation.

Wartburg Group Plans Open Forum On Housing

By NOEL RUDIE

An open forum on Waverly's low rent housing project for the elderly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Student Union Conference Room.

Anyone from the Wartburg - Waverly community may come and direct questions to the advisory board in charge of the project.

This forum is being sponsored by the Waverly Action Committee, a group of concerned members of the Waverly community, including several Wartburg students and faculty members.

The group became concerned when it was learned that the low rent housing agency of Waverly had not been informing either Waverly's city council or senior citizens on the progress of Waverly's senior citizens' housing project.

Plan Projects

The Waverly Action Committee began under the name of LAC two years ago by a group of students who spent their May Term in Chicago.

Session To Study Poverty

An all-day study of poverty, welfare laws and urban problems will be conducted by the Social Work Department on Thursday, according to Robert F. Lohmann, social work instructor.

A general session will be held in the Neumann Chapel Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. - noon. This will be conducted by Robert Oberbillig of Legal Aid in Des Moines and Tom Whitney, member of the Polk County Board of Supervisors.

From 2:30 - 5 p.m., workshops will be held in the conference room and TV Room of the Student Union. In these, Oberbillig and Whitney will deal with specific aspects of the general topics discussed in the morning session.

A special welfare rights session will be held from 7 - 9

Last year's Chicago group and a number of Wartburg faculty members joined in hopes of promoting community action.

According to committee chairman Byron Bunge, a Wartburg senior, the students participating in the Chicago May Terms saw a more "social activist" type of community spirit and wanted to bring it back to Waverly.

The Action Committee began by studying problem areas in Waverly to see where it could help.

Committee Is Formed

Committee members decided to concentrate first on the senior citizens' housing project with the hope of looking into the Children's Home and Wartburg - Waverly community relations later this year.

Chairman Bunge says that the purpose is to "act as young adults interested in a typical community with problems that they will come across again."

They plan "to approach problems in an intelligent, mature manner along proper channels to find knowledge to deal with problems in a mature fashion."

He emphasized that they are "not looking for heads to chop," but rather feel that since students spend four years here, they should become involved in Waverly civic action.

Worship To Omit Standard Rituals

NEWS BUREAU -- An all-music Worship Service will be held at Wartburg tomorrow. Beginning at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium, it will consist entirely of congregational singing of traditional hymns with support from the college band and the gym organ.

The Rev. Herman Diers, college chaplain, says the service will follow the normal progression of a regular worship serv-

ice but without such standard liturgical devices as the prayer, scripture reading or sermon.

Instrumental groups will help tie everything together by performing between verses. Guest trumpeter will be Tom Gause of the University of Northern Iowa.

The setting will be arranged so the congregation is surrounded by the band.

The public is invited to participate, Pastor Diers said.

Parents Day

As part of the observance of Wartburg's annual Parents Day, parents of Wartburg students

Is Observed

had a chance to meet faculty members this morning.

Students were available to conduct campus tours, and refreshments were served in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

This afternoon the Wartburg Players present "Othello" in the Little Theatre, and the freshman - varsity basketball scrimmage is being held in Knights Gymnasium.

Parents were also invited to attend one of two shows in the Becker Hall planetarium.

At 8 p.m. tonight the Wartburg players will again present "Othello."

A special welfare rights session will be held from 7 - 9

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'Where Is The Love?'

"...If I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge...but have not love, I am nothing." (I Corinthians 13:1). And perhaps, behind it all, we are all nothing.

What does peace mean at Wartburg College? Or what does peace mean in Waverly, or in Iowa?

A dance is held to raise money to support a search for peace, and people turn it into a soap opera of agitation. In that great tradition of quote--teeny-boppers--unquote, college students display their manhood in a Freudian picnic of nasty remarks and physical blows.

What happens to peace when a group of students invade public and private property, using methods of intimidation and (brute?) force, and

for no apparent reason challenge an entire "fraternity" at Wartburg?

Where does peace go when the house brothers react with threat of guns and talk of rumbles to hold off the brick-throwing of the adversary?

And what has any meaning at Wartburg, or in Waverly, or anywhere, when an issue like this will cause only mild commentary at a few dinner tables, when national and world conflict can be locked somewhere safely outside the confines of a narrow outlook, but feelings become incensed when an art instructor's drawing including genitalia is printed sans fig leaves?

Tommy Smothers once recorded a dialogue asking, "Where is the love?" Sometimes I wonder.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dancers Unlimited

Reading the Waverly Democrat brought to our attention the protest made by Waverly's Recreation Council that they were unaware of plans to invite junior and senior high school students to a dance sponsored by Wartburg's Student Action Committee.

Said Council Chairman Dave McComb, "If we had known the sponsors intended to invite high school and junior high school pupils to the event we would not have allowed them to use the Youth Center."

The council should realize that the dance was open not only to college, high school and junior high school students, but to anyone at all who was willing to pay a dollar toward the moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Letter To The Editor

'Thankful' Student Praises Benefits

To the Editor:

Amidst the turmoil and chaos of the 20th century world, which is so expertly brought to us here at Wartburg College by the world's best administration, faculty and student body, I find it difficult to be ever conscious of my blessings, which my W. A. S. P. God has so graciously bestowed upon me.

To help me be aware of my privileges, freedoms and blessings which continue to bombard me every minute I am a pilgrim in this Holy Land of Wartburg College, I have included in my busy schedule a time in which I reflect and meditate upon the mass of tender loving paternalistic care, based only on the finest wisdom of the world's best ancient fathers, which is continually demonstrated to me by Wartburg College's fine staff of able-bodied men, all of whom, from janitor to president, have personal philosophies based upon the most sincere of Christian commitment.

By taking the time to count your blessings, you long-haired, drugged, slovenly, pagan protestors, can gain an appreciation for the wonderful standard of living and learning we enjoy here at Wartburg.

You are probably saying to yourself that I am stretching the nature of these blessings. Allow me to share with you some of the things I included in my list of "Things to be Thankful for at Wartburg College."

Lauds Administration

First, I will be forever grateful for our dedicated, committed, money-conscious administration.

In a capitalistic society where money is the controlling factor, I think it commendable that our administration has recognized the importance of the almighty dollar, and allows it to be so influential in the making of educational and spiritual policies.

Rightfully so, the financial contributors should have the final

say. Rightfully so, the Wartburg alumni should, by means of a green coupon, receive better treatment than we students.

I am ever thankful that our Christian Liberal Arts College has come to grips with the power of wealth, and acts accordingly. Naturally, this is all done for us, the students.

Students Reap Benefits

The second God-sent insight given to our Institution of Higher Learning, which, in turn, permits us students to reap all the benefits, concerns academic freedom. Our faculty has recognized the importance of academic freedom. They allow us to make decisions concerning our education. For example, we, all by ourselves, were given the freedom to decide whether or not we wished to attend classes on Oct. 15 Moratorium Day.

And yet the faculty has recognized for us that too much freedom in academic pursuits can be dangerous. Independent studies, an end product of the academic freedom movement, are, rightfully so, limited so that our professors can decide for us what we shall study independently under their jurisdiction.

Students are not capable of making decisions, and, as a whole, should be ignored. We, as students, have this academic freedom here at hallowed Wartburg, for which we shall be thankful in our own SMULL ways.

Appreciates Security

One other blessing for which we must be extremely thankful is the measure of security we enjoy here at Wartburg. Recognizing the crime in our society, our administration has set up for us nice rules to protect us.

For example, girls must sign in and out at all times, so our elders know where they are. Open houses are discouraged by some so that our school for higher learning does not become a baby factory.

These precautions taken by our concerned rulers are appreciated. Perhaps soon car seats will be removed, motels and hotels closed, and all beds in Waverly will be outlawed so that those students wishing to make babies will be discouraged. Once again, things will be done for our benefit.

As another means to insure law and order on our campus, we have been blessed with our own guardian angel, in the form of our campus constable. He keeps the peace here for us, so that no trouble or violence erupts.

He protects us from the evils of the world by carefully, and very scientifically, keeping students off the "grass" and removing "high weeds" from our campus.

For these benefits we should be ever so grateful to our omniscient, thoughtful, dedicated administration.

Regrets Brevity

I regret that this letter must be so short, for we all know that the amount of fine, beautiful things Wartburg College does for us is virtually unending.

If, however, you would like to find out more beautiful benefits bestowed upon us by benevolent Wartburg, I would suggest that you read, study and digest the Wartburg Catalog for 1969-70, which is a magnificent collection of blessings printed by the admissions department.

In it Wartburg's alert, concerned and committed administration, faculty and students have taken the initiative to outline for us in great detail the many values of a Wartburg education and the many graces which are yours once you become a member of the Wartburg Family.

Read and Be Thankful.

--Ever thankful, and forever thankful,
David J. Kalke

Letter To The Editor

Wartburg Needs Life

To the Editor:

The popular theory raising havoc on the Wartburg campus this year has centered around the fact that Wartburg College is giving the student a raw deal.

Condemning Wartburg seems to be the "in" thing to do. This is evident in many of the recent opinions expressed in this paper. That this attitude has become dominant in our thinking requires some reflection. To be sure, all opinions have two sides.

Convocation last Wednesday started this train of thought. Professor Sibley certainly raised some controversial, thought-provoking questions in the 42 minutes that Wartburgians were required to remain in their convocation seats.

The 43rd minute, I thought, could have at least merited some applause (common courtesy) if not an intelligent question.

But in his haste (and I am guilty of this as anyone else), the Wartburg student hustled out of the chapel-auditorium in order to ventilate his stifled mind elsewhere.

Students Have Better Ways

Wartburg students have better ways to explore their minds. This attitude has been credited to the lack of enthusiasm at the football games and may go so far as to explain the deplorable lack of

church attendance on this Christian campus.

Wartburg students are exploring their minds elsewhere. The excuse has always been the same. But where?

Whatever is wrong must not be in the "Wartburg System." That is too vague. It must be in something else and today at convocation the answer was clearly visible. The malfunction in the system is the student himself.

Student Is System

The "Wartburg System," that has been so thoroughly condemned, and the "Wartburg student" are one in the same. This may not be a new thought, but it certainly is a startling one.

The chauvinism of the student toward revolutionary new plans to liberate the campus has backfired. Instead, the attitude on campus has taken one step backward. It has become a sort of "screw you, world" attitude.

Is it asking too much of students to give a little of themselves to Wartburg? I have always been taught that in order to receive the most out of something (in this case, life), one has to put the most he can into it.

What Wartburg needs is life--pure and simple--from her pure and simple people.

--Lorene Kuhl

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Writer Discusses Threat Of Violence Today

(Ed. note: This article was written by Nicholas Von Hoffman and first appeared in the Washington Post Monday, Nov. 10.)

A carmine cloud is in the air over Washington. The fear that something very bad will happen next Saturday. The fear of violence.

Our first reaction to the thought of political violence is to consign it to the field of pathology. The violent, we say, are sick. When you look at our foreign policy there seems to be reason for regarding it as a disease, but this line of thinking gets you no place because it distorts the idea of social illness to a size so large it's without meaning.

Politically violent people are often crazy, but not in the clinical sense of the word. Nuts or not, their violence is frequently premeditated and rational. The news coverage of domestic political violence and our own personal reactions to it draw our attention away from its deliberateness and lead us to concentrate on its unreasonable fury.

Unions Are Rational

Usually we recognize that labor-union violence is rational, which means not that it is necessarily right, but that the violent act is a reasonable method of achieving a reasonable goal in a given set of circumstances. The striking workers may violently prevent General Electric from operating its plants with scabs, should the management make such an attempt. The law doesn't bestow on a worker a right to his job; if he wants to keep it he may have to fight for it in the literal sense of the word.

You can say the man is crazy or the law is crazy, but there's nothing irrational about the violence.

In the case of the labor union, the purpose of violence is easy to see; it is used to maintain an almost military encirclement to starve the management out. Other kinds of violence have more indirect objectives which are harder to pick up on and therefore more likely to be dismissed as rabid behavior.

The violence perpetrated a few weeks ago in Chicago by the Weatherman faction of SDS illustrates the use of violence for less obvious purposes. Henry De Zutter in the October issue of the Chicago Journalism Review describes the reasoning behind what the Weathermen did. The premises are demented but the thinking is rational enough as De Zutter demonstrates:

"Behind the 'mad dog' appearances of the Weathermen, however, there was a plan."

Stages Battles

"The street battles were staged and announced -- in public--and well in advance. For years the press had criticized SDS for drifting from one demonstration to another with no over-all strategy. But this year, despite the appearances, SDS Weathermen had a theory, spelled out in essay 10,000 words long. The theory among other things held that fighting was a strategy for building a revolutionary movement.

"However, street fighting was not as important as the image of street fighting--an image that would be conveyed by the hated bourgeois media, an image of hard, tough communist fighters designed to attract a whole new breed of white youth to revolutionary politics. These would be tough 'greasers' and working-class kids who had long felt that Leftists were nothing more than stringy-haired hippies, spoiled brat intellectual faggots and draft - dodging sissies from suburban Winnetka who complain and 'make demands' and 'ask for amnesty' but never 'fight for keeps.'"

Here the purpose of violence is to recruit and firm up an esprit de corps. Some people with this in mind may come to Washington Saturday, but there can't be many of them. The maximum number of Weathermen is 300, and after their Chicago escapade they're in bad shape, so it's improbable that more than half can make it here. In New York there are also a few groups imbued with the same Solarian philosophy, but they, too, are few in numbers, mostly characters from St. Mark's Place in the East Village. Skillful police work ought to be able to handle them before they can cause the kind of trouble that will involve the thousands on thousands who will not be coming here for a street brawl.

Administration Prepares

The administration or some people in it may also be preparing to employ violence to recruit and build esprit de corps. They're using every legitimate social engine at their command to build up visible support for their contention that most people think this is a yummy war. They may think that if there is violence it will help them in depicting the antiwar people as Vandals, Visigoths and Huns rocketing in to pull the columns off the portico of the White House.

With this attorney general, there's no way of telling. Who can read the slit-eyed man who appears so frighteningly on the television tube? What kind of retaliatory thoughts and hard ideas dance behind and peep out of the embrasures of his eyes? If, for whatever reasons, this scary man elects to play Inquisitor instead of Attorney General, he will make bad trouble for everybody.

The signs and portents are adverse. The government's actions have already changed the character of the crowd. All the talk leaking out of official places about violence has had the net effect of persuading some older people not to come. Perhaps the administration thought that by doing this it might produce a gathering of young kinky-kookies who'd ruin themselves by their conduct or perhaps the administration didn't think, but a younger crowd means fewer people with experience, judgment and restraint, fewer people who'll be prone to forgive a frightened policeman a harsh gesture.

Suspects Government

The suspicion is also about the country that the government is leaning on the bus, railroad and airline companies to move as few people in here as possible. As of Friday the Greyhound people said that about 240 buses carrying around 10,000 had already been chartered from them alone. They said they have been visited by the FBI but are attempting to provide service for everybody with the money to pay. A Greyhound vice president, Sid Cato, said, "I think these peace groups do get a lot of obfuscation, so they assume that everybody is against them, but this company won't turn down any business it can accept."

There are legitimate problems of scheduling equipment and drivers, so there's no firm evidence to show the government is sabotaging the thing. Yet many places are reporting difficulty getting transportation. Chicago with 68 buses (15 from Greyhound) reported three days ago it could use at least 10 more.

Cannot Stop Youth

Presumably this means it will be older persons who'll give up the trip. The migratory youth horde is unstoppable.

Having helped create this situation, the Justice Department ought to get itself some good advice from persons who've had experience policing large, youthful crowds. Wes Pomeroy, former Under - Sheriff of San Mateo County, the man who did

the security work at the Woodstock Festival, would be perfect, but instead they're acting like they're using Mayor Daley as a technical consultant. The matter is particularly serious because there will probably be masses of high school kids here.

High schoolers have been increasingly politicized, which doesn't make them less volatile as anybody who's been unlucky enough to be present at a post-basketball game fight can attest. If 25,000 or 30,000 New York youngsters, a politically precocious group, manage to find a way to Washington and the forces of the Inquisitor General lean on them, we may all wish we were dealing with the Vietcong.

The administration had best disbelieve its oratory. These young ones are not looking for trouble; they're patient and polite if you treat them courteously. You, older readers, know them; they are our children. They're not decadent fruitcakes; they're the very persons that what's his name is trying to corral into the army so he can win the war; they're the potential soldiers for the new adventure Gov. Rockefeller is proposing in South America. They aren't cowards--if attacked they will fight back.

If the rulers of Washington get stiff-necked and start busting for pot or use tear gas indiscriminately, there will be a wild, destructive scene in downtown

Washington. Remember 200,000 or more people are expected here. That is a huge number to have chased through the streets, smashing windows and overturning cars which, judging from the pattern of the battles elsewhere is what could happen.

Any calculation that violence will backfire on the peace movement is fatuous; it'll backfire on everybody and lead from worse to worse, just as the Chicago Convention has led to this week in Washington. It ought to be humiliating enough for us to see the government deploying troops against the brightest and best trained of its own young people without winning a cockeyed and tragic victory over them.

Line Is Drawn Against Dissent

(Ed. note: This article appeared originally in the Washington Post Monday, Nov. 10. It was written by Post editorial staff writer Ward Just.)

The Nixon administration, led by the Justice Department with moral support from the Vice President, is embarked on a campaign to directly confront the dissenters in America.

It has so drawn its lines as to encourage violence this week, when the thousands mass in Washington to protest the war in South Vietnam. The idea apparently is to make dissent extremely expensive, which is fine as long as the administration understands what the political consequences will be; and one doesn't mean "political" in the party sense.

The conclusion is reached reluctantly, on the theory that the Mitchells and the Kleindiensts of this world would not wish to see violence this week. But that is the effect of the ruling that bars the use of Pennsylvania Avenue to the marchers. It is a bad ruling.

Administration Misreads

This administration has misread the temper of those who want to demonstrate against the war. Listen to Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst and the instant image is of a howling pack of crazies, bent on destroying the city and endangering the personal safety of President Nixon.

At his press conference Thursday, Kleindienst said among other things that nine bus-loads of students from the University of Wisconsin were coming to Washington, "and we should be reminded of the violence that occurred there early this year . . . we are entitled to the judgment that some of those students on those nine buses" may engage in violence.

Sure, Kleindienst is entitled. But he might be interested to know how Mrs. Lawrence R. Knoebel, a middle-aged lady who is the wife of a banker, read his statement when she heard it on television in her living room in Glenco, Ill., Thursday night.

Backlash Exists

"Why, those are our sons at Harvard and MIT and Wisconsin and this man is reading a statement on television that all they want is violence," Mrs. Knoebel said. "It isn't true. We worked hard and struggled to send our children to college . . . you talk about a backlash. Well, there is a backlash in Glencoe."

And it is against the administration. Glencoe is a rich suburb on Lake Michigan north of Chicago. Mrs. Knoebel and some friends from the North Shore Women for Peace (it's the area's oldest peace organization; founded in 1961) began to solicit interest in the November moratorium a few weeks ago. First they hired two buses for their members, but some of them com-

plained about riding 14 hours on a bus, Glencoe to Washington, so they hired an airplane with 105 seats instead. In the Kleindienst version, those middle-aged people who hire airplanes to do their protesting will doubtless arrive with flak jackets and grenade launchers ("All the seats are filled with middle-aged business people," Mrs. Knoebel said.)

There is another 50-seat airplane which has been chartered by some church groups on the North Shore, plus (at this writing) a half a dozen buses from Lake Forest College and Barat College, neither one a seedbed of radicalism.

There are so many groups arranging for transportation to Washington that Mrs. Knoebel hasn't been able to keep track of all of them. But her phone has been ringing continually since the deputy attorney general's press conference, and the callers are angry suburban women who think they have been misunderstood.

"So we are going to show them who the silent majority really is," Mrs. Knoebel said.

Not Confined To Radicals

That is what this march is all about, in Glencoe and Kokomo (where fifty citizens stood in the town square and read the names of the war dead on Oct. 15) as well as the East Village and Haight Ashbury. What Kleindienst and Mitchell and the others apparently do not understand is that the peace movement in this country is not confined to youthful radicals and crazies out to destroy society. These officials seem incapable of discrimination -- at least this is the only plausible explanation on the evidence we have, Agnew's speeches and the Attorney General's press conference, a not - too - comforting meld of words and actions. The Justice Department, apparently badly frightened, is preparing the city for siege.

The administration does have some disturbing intelligence on planned disruptions. There isn't any doubt that a hard-core militant few will be out to bust some heads and bust some windows, to anger the establishment and discredit peaceful demonstrators.

It is useful to note at this point that the "organizers" (they are really very little more than shepherds) of the demonstration have been eminently reasonable in their proposals, including the one that would have the line of march proceed from Pennsylvania Avenue to E Street back of the Treasury and the White House to the Washington Monument.

Thousands Will March

Anywhere from 40,000 to 70,000 persons would march that route; the rest would be confined to the Mall. It is difficult to see how such a march could pose a threat to the President or to anyone else. In any case, if the Jus-

tice Department thinks it can stop violence (if such is planned by the crazies) by denying a march permit on Pennsylvania Avenue, it is alarmingly out of touch.

The expectation of apocalypse is now so great and all-pervading that men like Mark Hatfield and George McGovern are beginning to back away. Hatfield has told his peace-minded constituents to stay home and cultivate their own gardens. At first look, that seems a sensible enough injunction. The larger the crowd, the greater the potential for violence.

No one here is entirely easy with the thought of half a million marchers. ("If they got 200,000 kids at Woodstock to listen to a few stoned musicians, how many do you think they can get to Washington to protest the damned war?" one well-placed Republican said the other day.) But on second look, Hatfield's idea isn't really a very good one because it leaves the field to the kids.

Adults Participate

The whole point of the peace movement in America is that while it is energized by the young, it is financed and to a degree fed by the old. It is broadly based, by sex and race, by age, by wealth, by region. As one of the moratorium leaders pointed out the other day, it is a movement, not a political party. It is not exclusive like a country club, but wide open like a public park.

The suspicion persists that what this administration may be trying to do is drive away the middle-aged people like Mrs. Knoebel with horrifying predictions of a tiger let loose in the streets. Perhaps the administration wants to influence its putative silent majority with television pictures which show only the young and bearded, bell - bottomed, sandaled and naked. Keep the ordinary people away and give the day over to the young, and when the violence breaks out--as surely it will--the administration can point to "the kids."

It would be a tragedy if that happened with this march, because it is not just a children's crusade. It cuts across all lines, and is as deeply felt in some parts of Glencoe as in Cambridge or Madison. One ventures the thought that older, so-called respectable people can have a leavening influence in a crowd of college kids. It's a serious business, this march this week, and it ought to be representative of what the movement is about.

The Justice Department's stiff-necked attitude is a prescription for disaster.

"I don't understand the magic of marching down Pennsylvania Avenue," Kleindienst told his press conference on Thursday.

If he doesn't, it means he is either (a) stupid or (b) hopelessly out of touch, either way no cause for optimism now, three days before the demonstrations begin.

Repeat Performance For Cagers Is Difficult Task In This Season

By DOUG BODINE

In spite of the return of four of five starters from the 1968-69 multi-championship basketball team, a repeat performance will be a difficult task for the Wartburg Knights.

The Knights finished the 1968-69 season with a 25-1 record with the only loss coming at the hands of eventual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics runner-up Maryland State in the NAIA Tournament. Wartburg captured the Iowa Conference, Lutheran Welfare Tournament and District 15 Playoff championships.

Wartburg's basketball team compiled a host of records over last season.

Among them are: most basketball titles by any Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member school, seven; most career free throws, 397 by G. E. Buening; best field goal percentage in career, 48.6, Cliff Cornelius; most team points in a season, 2,071; biggest point spread in a game, 42 in the 103-61 win over Buena Vista.

Best team margin per game for a season, 19.3; best team field goal percentage for season, 46.5; most wins, 25; longest winning streak 25; most consecutive IIAC wins, 17.

Buening's free throw record and the winning streak will still be alive as the new season starts.

Only Two Graduate

Only two players were lost through graduation from the championship squad. They are Cliff Cornelius, 6'4" forward, and reserve center Gary Konarske.

Returning to the 1969-70 squad, though, will be a strong nucleus of veteran performers. Third team NAIA All-American G. E. Buening, Derry Brunscheen, Virgil Erickson and Tom Manchester were all starters last year. Paul Bruns and Jim Barkema are also experienced. All are seniors except Manchester and Bruns, who are juniors.

Is In 4th Season

G. E. Buening returns for his fourth year of an outstanding Wartburg career with a host of titles he won as a junior. The 6'4", 200-pound forward won the Most Valuable Player Award from Wartburg, the Iowa Conference and the Lutheran Welfare Classic.

He was a first team member of the All-Lutheran Welfare Classic team, the All Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team and the NAIA District 15 team, besides earning honors as a third team forward on the NAIA All-American team. He is the first Wartburg player ever to win such an award.

Buening is "very consistent; a good all around basketball player," according to Levick. He has excellent moves, good speed and is a good shooter from any spot on the floor.

He is nearing Wartburg scoring records and already holds the career free-throw mark. Buening is not the type of player who will be battling pressure until the records are broken. For him, the team comes first, records second.

He has been Wartburg's leading scorer for the last two years and was the second leading scorer on the team as a freshman. Buening averaged 19.1 points last year, hitting 49 per cent of his shots from the field and a Knight high of 82.6 per cent from the foul line. He was second behind Cornelius in rebounding with a 7.8 average.

Moves To Forward

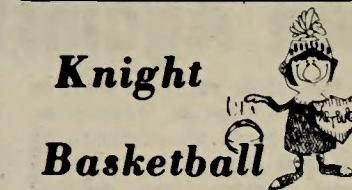
An experienced Jim Barkema will move into the forward spot

vacated by Cornelius. Parkema is much the same type player as his predecessor. He is a tough rebounder and his specialty is defense.

Barkema stands 6'4" and is a solid 200 pounds. He is the "garbage man" of the Knights. He will always draw the toughest defensive assignment on the frontline.

Barkema is called the garbage man because of his outstanding ability to pick off rebounds from both offensive and defensive backboards as well as gathering in more than his share of stray passes.

Center Derry Brunscheen appears to be one of the most im-



proved players. Although he led all starters last year with a 51.1 shooting percentage, he was often inconsistent, and did not have enough stamina to be effective throughout a whole game. This year he has improved both in offense and in endurance.

Experience Makes Player

With the endurance comes a better all around player. His offensive consistency is improved and Levick says, "Brunscheen appears to be a much better offensive player than a year ago."

The guards from 1968-69's championship team remain intact for the coming season. Tom Manchester and Virg Erickson will once again be the starters with Paul Bruns playing the swing man again this year in Levick's shuttle system.

Manchester, only junior on the starting five, was a second team All-IIAC choice and was on the All - Lutheran Welfare Classic Tournament team as well as being honorable mention in District 15.

The 5'11" guard is the quarterback of the Knight offense. He is the quickest of the guards and is a deadly shooter from anywhere between 15 and 20 feet. He averaged 12.7 points last year, third best on the team.

Is Stopper

Virgil Erickson has been termed "the stopper" by Levick. The Wartburg coach calls Erickson "one of the best defensive guards in the conference, if not the best." Erickson was named the Most Improved Player on the squad last year. He was also All IIAC honorable mention.

Erickson ripped the nets at a 45.8 per cent clip for a 10.0 point average. His best asset, though, is his defensive play. He has the perfect combination of knowledge of defensive fundamentals, determination and experience to be an outstanding defensive basketball player.

Paul Bruns is very similar to Erickson and is the John Havlicek of the Knight basketball team. Levick knows he can put Bruns into the lineup at any time in the game and not lose anything, and more often than not add spark to the team.

Can Change Game

Bruns can change the entire pace of the game by his presence. His aggressiveness on both offense and defense is a stimulant to his teammates. Bruns will see a lot of action this year, particularly against zone defenses, because he is a fine outside shooter and can break a zone.

Keith Lazar, a forward in the past, has been tried at center

and may serve as a back-up man for Brunscheen. Lazar is only 6'4", but is left-handed, and this often creates a problem for opposing centers. Buening, who was a center until last year, will also see action in the pivot.

Sophomores Dave Platte and Mike Rasche as well as junior Fred Grawe will round out the reserves on the front line. Platte was a unanimous choice as last year's Most Outstanding

Freshman Player. Both Platte and Grawe are 6'2". Rasche has the best natural ability and at 6'4" is counted on as a strong future prospect.

Tim Koch and Dan Schmidt will be the reserve guards. Koch has excellent speed and hands and is a "heady" player. He lacks experience and needs to improve his offensive game, though. Schmidt is another strong prospect with a good shooting range. He, too, lacks experience.

Is More Diversified

Levick says that his team will play a more diversified offense this year, since there are so many experienced players. Much of the attack will be based off the pivot.

All Wartburg offenses are designed for balanced scoring, with teamwork being essential. Levick stresses, "The secret of our success has been exceptionally fine teamwork."

But Levick does not consider offense to be the most important phase of the game. The Wartburg coach agrees with the cliché: offense draws crowds, but defense wins games.

He says, "We are really putting out our five best defensive players, rather than our five best offensive players." At Wartburg there are "more good defensive players than offensive players." Defensive consistency is the key.

Levick points out that every team has an occasional bad shooting night, but they still win if they play consistent defense.

Levick will pit his best defensive players against the opponents' best offensive players. Erickson and Barkema will always be assigned to the toughest guard and forward in Wartburg's man-to-man defense.

Must Fight For Crown

Despite the abundance of returning stars, Levick feels that his team will be in a real dog fight for its bid for a fourth straight IIAC championship. Levick commented that this year's league will be the toughest he has seen in his five years at Wartburg.

He says long-time IIAC observers have told him the league "has the best overall strength in basketball history."

Very few outstanding players graduated from the league. Wartburg's Cornelius was one of them. Nearly every team has an abundance of returning veterans. Levick thinks at least six of the eight teams have a strong shot at the title.

Dubuque rates number one in Levick's eyes. It lost only one of its starters from the team which finished tied with Central a year ago. Bob Finnegan, a 6'2" guard, will return with his league-leading 24.7 scoring average.

Central ranks "a very close second." It lost only two players from last year's team and has its entire starting unit back, including All Conference Vern Den Herder.

The 1969-70 edition of the Wartburg basketball team will make its debut in the annual Varsity-Freshman game. It will open the regular season at home Dec. 1 against Augsburg College of St. Paul, Minn.

By Mark Pries

Squid Makes His Mark

Roundball Is Almost Around

With basketball just around the corner, I would think that everyone would be planning for participation in or supporting of our teams. I would think the same for wrestling season, but I have found that Wartburg's attitude toward its athletics is just as odd as the type of women it gets to come here.

I am quite fond of bowling, but I would question the value of an intercollegiate bowling team at Wartburg. It seems that a number of the football players are encouraging its beginning on campus, and I think that we can pinpoint the reason for their interest. Football is over and they may well feel at a loss as to what to do with themselves.

But I would definitely have to take a stand against a bowling team.

The basketball players supported the football team throughout the season, as did the wrestlers, but if the football players start a bowling league they would not be able to fully support the winter sports. They would invariably miss one of these events in every week and, therefore, could not give the support that they received.

There is plenty to do during the weeks of the winter months without adding another activity. Yes, freshmen, things get much better in the winter -- even the girls become beautiful. I would promise you a very active winter if you take in all that is available to you.

* * *

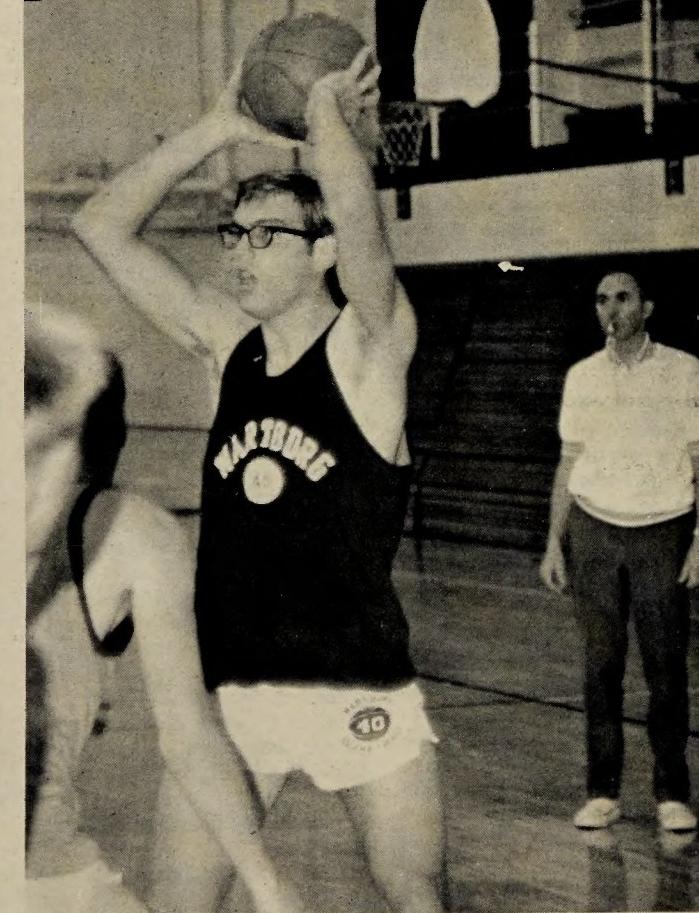
I. M. volleyball got under way this past week for the men on campus, and it appears that the Day League should offer quite a contest among all of the teams in that league.

The Night League, however, will be a different contest. To win this league, the team to beat, from all indications, will be C. G. S. for its members average about 6' 4" and seemingly are an experienced group.

Looking again at the Day League, I would have to eliminate the faculty team as a major contender for title because in the last three years their endurance has deteriorated to mere nothingness. I will give them a chance, however, if they are willing to take the sport seriously and join Mr. Lenguadoro in a jog around the track.

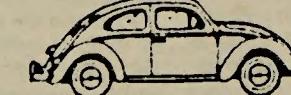
Thus, I will close with this challenge to the members of the faculty volleyball team: show us, the students of Wartburg, that you are concerned with physical endurance for competition with the men of Wartburg and join Mr. Lenguadoro in his afternoon job. We'll be looking to see (1) if you are honestly concerned and (2) if you read the column.

Sports Page



Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick, right rear, watches Jim Barkema during a practice scrimmage.

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Harriers Pass Up NCAA Meet To Compete For NAIA Honors

By LYLE HALLOWELL

"We will pass up the NCAA meet this year in favor of the NAIA national cross - country championships, as we are ineligible for NCAA post-season competition," Coach John Kurtt commented.

He added, "The NAIA race is equal to or better than the NCAA event, and although we'll have to work a week longer, everyone is looking forward to it."

Distance and time have been the major reasons why the Knights have always competed in the NCAA meet in Wheaton, Ill. The NAIA is held one week later, falling on Nov. 22 this year, and is run in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wartburg's harriers will compete with the best small college runners in the nation in the five-mile event.

Beck Sets Record

Doug Beck established a new course record and a Wartburg

record for the five-mile event as he led the Knights to a second-place finish in the NAIA District 15 meet Nov. 8.

Beck left the rest of the field during the fourth mile and turned in a 25:51.7 clocking on the Loras course. Coach Kurtt called Beck's 11th straight victory "his best effort yet."

Loras captured the team title with a 23:39 spread over runner-up Wartburg. The DuHawks took five of the top eight spots despite the loss of their number two runner. Loras' ability to dominate the meet even without its second man prompted Kurtt to declare, "Loras is without a doubt the strongest small college team in Iowa."

St. Ambrose of Davenport placed third with 76 points, and the University of Dubuque was fourth with 86. Westmar fielded only three men and did not count in the team standings.

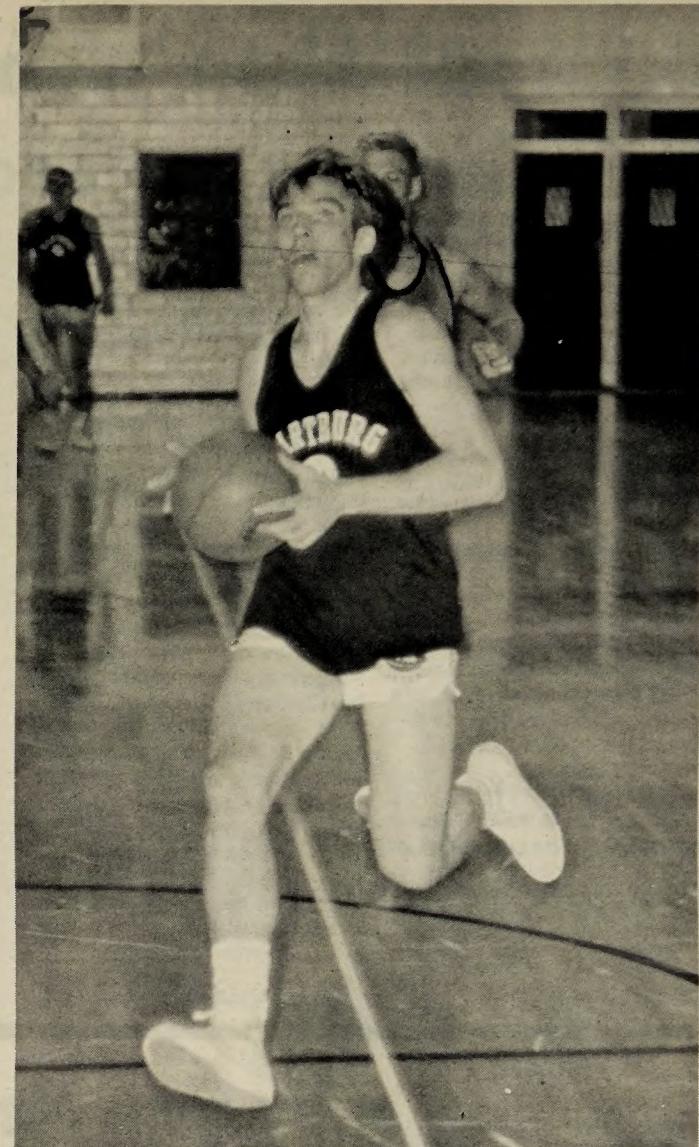
Coleman Grabs 5th

Bruce Coleman came from behind to place fifth with a 26:47 clocking, and Lyle Hallowell took 10th with 27:26. Other runners for Wartburg were Marty Rathje, 12th in 28:03; Jim LaPlant, 14th in 28:12; Al Anderson, 16th in 28:17; and Larry Fauchier, 17th with 28:30.

Coleman and Beck were also honored as members of the All

District 15 Cross-Country team by virtue of their finish in the top five. They were joined by Will Chatam, Don Merrick and Jim McEneany, all of Loras.

Kurtt described the Loras course as "particularly tough and hilly" and commented that "everyone had an exceptional performance." "In addition to Beck's usual sensational race, everyone ran his best, and we had our best seven-man performance of the year," he added.



Guard Virg Erickson drives toward the basket in practice action this week.

Grapplers Begin Practice; Walker Sees Improvement

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg wrestling coach Dick Walker last week greeted what he terms "an improved" squad.

Knight grapplers reported to him to begin practice in preparation for an 18-meet schedule which opens with a dual against Coe at Cedar Rapids Dec. 3.

Twenty-four candidates, including six lettermen, checked out gear, and Walker expects three or four more to come out after the football season.

Numerous winners back are: junior Joe Breitbach, 126 pounds; sophomore Tom Young at 142 pounds; senior Tom Turner at 150 - 158; senior Gene Baker at 158; sophomore Mark Muel-

ler at 167; and junior Greg Slager at 177-190.

Knight



Wrestling

Turner Returns

Turner, who was Iowa Conference champion at 145 as a freshman and sophomore, was ineligible during the Winter Term last year. His career record is 32-4-4.

Those back who placed in last year's IIAC meet include Slager, who was second at 177, Breitbach, fourth at 123, and Mueller, fourth at 160.

Despite the lack of veterans, Walker feels his squad will be "basically better than last year. We have better numbers and more talent." The Knights last season were 8-6 in dual meets and 4th in the conference.

Included on his roster are four new wrestlers who were place winners in the Iowa State Tournament while in high school. They are juniors Steve Noah at 150-158 and Mannie Holmes at 167-177, both of whom transferred here from North Iowa Area Community College in Mason

Lack Experience

A major problem, especially early in the season, will be inexperience. Walker figures he will have to depend upon freshmen at 118, 134, 167, 190 and heavyweight. He is also worried about his depth at 190 and heavyweight.

Upper Iowa, winner of the IIAC title the past two years, is expected to repeat, but Walker says he feels the gap between the Peacocks and the rest of the league is beginning to close. He points to Luther, Dubuque and Wartburg as being "much improved."

Knights will host the conference tournament March 6 - 7, one of seven home meets this season.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 3, Coe, Cedar Rapids Dec. 6, UNI Tournament, Cedar Falls Dec. 13, Wisconsin State, Waverly

Jan. 8, Westmar, LeMars Jan. 9, Buena Vista, Storm Lake

Jan. 13, Dubuque, Waverly Jan. 17, Lea Tournament, Albert Lea, Minn.

Jan. 20, Grinnell, Waverly Jan. 23, Augustana (Ill.), Waverly

Jan. 24, Central, Simpson, Pella

Jan. 30, South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D.

Jan. 31, Morningside, Sioux City

Feb. 7, All Lutheran Tournament, Decorah

Feb. 12, Upper Iowa, Fayette Feb. 14, Double Dual (Carleton, St. Olaf, Lea), Waverly

Feb. 19, Winona State, Winona, Minn.

Feb. 26, Luther, Waverly March 6 - 7, Iowa Conference Tournament, Waverly

March 13 - 14, NAIA Championship, Superior, Wis.

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg's flirtation with the heady atmosphere of the upper reaches of the Iowa Conference ended in frustration this fall.

The football Knights, league champs a year ago, now find themselves mired in the second division again with a 3-4 IIAC mark.

A combination of too many untried players plus key injuries which at one time or another cost Coach Lee Bondhus his top rusher, top pass receiver, top punter and a linebacker shot down any chances for a repeat of last year's miracle season.

Despite losing twice as many games as it won, Wartburg out-gained its combined opponents by 82 yards, 2,249 to 2,167. The breakdown came in the scoring column, where the Knights were able to total only 113 points, 89 less than in 1968.

The club's two leaders offensively were players who saw only part-time action. Tops in passing was sophomore John Burke, who came off the bench to start at quarterback in the fourth game of the season. Leading rusher was again junior Gary Nelson who missed four of the Knights' last six games because of a knee injury.

Burke threw for 980 yards and five touchdowns in six games and also led in total offense with 1,018 yards. Nelson gained 521 yards on the ground in just five starts, including one in which he still showed the effects of his injury.

Senior Mike Wittenburg, who played the first five games as a defensive back, paced in pass receiving with 23 catches for 320 yards. He was pressed into service as a split end after junior Jim Hotz separated a shoulder. Until that injury, Hotz had caught 21 passes for 313 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Other statistical leaders included: most interceptions, 4 each by seniors Bob Brown and Dave Wolff; punting, 39.3 average by freshman Tom Zackery (who

also missed the last two games because of a separated shoulder); punt returns, 8 by Brown; kick-

off returns, 11 for 202 yards by Wittenburg; and scoring, 20 points by junior Phil Smoker.

Records Are Broken

Nine school records were either broken or tied during the season, including:

-- Most team field goals, season, 4 (Old mark: 2 in 1960 and 1961).

-- Lowest rushing total by opponent in one game, minus 91 against Dubuque (Old mark: minus 24 against Simpson in 1967)

-- Lowest passing total by opponent in one game, 0 against Lea (Ties mark set against Buena Vista in 1953 and equaled against Iowa Wesleyan in 1956 and Luther in 1965)

-- Individual career rushing, 2,369 yards by Nelson (Old mark: 1,901 by Larry Raper in 1956 - 59).

-- Most passes received by individual in one game, 11 by Hotz against Luther (Old mark: 9 by Wendell Liemohn against Simpson in 1953 and Jerry Fox against Upper Iowa in 1966).

-- Most pass receiving yardage in one game, 198 yards by Hotz against Luther (Old mark: 141 by Clarence Allen against Upper Iowa last year).

-- Best punting average for season, 39.3 by Zackery (Old mark: 38.3 by Jim Pyle in 1962).

-- Most field goals by individual in one season, 3 by Smoker (Old mark: 2 by Dennis Krominga in 1960 and 1961).

-- Most career field goals, 4 by Smoker (Ties old mark by Krominga).

Team statistics show the Knights outrushing their opponents 1,074 to 915 but getting outpassed 1,252 to 1,175. Opponents tallied 139 points while Wartburg was getting 113.

Five seniors were on the squad, four of whom were starters. They were linebacker Connie Hellerich, Wittenburg, and defensive backs Brown, Wolff and Jim Smelcer.

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Musical 'Hair' Abandons Usual Theater Traditions

By KIM ZIESSOW

"Hair" swings into action, along with arms, legs and vocal chords in the "American Tribal Love Rock Musical" now playing at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago.

Contact with the audience, both physically and intellectually, is established at the beginning of the performance when the cast swings on ropes and climbs down ladders from the balconies to assemble on stage.

From then on, diverse and unique lighting and staging effects, singing and dancing lure the audience into the free atmosphere of the musical.

'Staging Is Fantastic'

"The staging is really fantastic. The whole play had everybody sitting on the edge of the seats trying to take it all in," was the way it was described by one student who went on the recent excursion made by the Honors Program members to Chicago.

Unconcerned with the conventional theater tactics, the cast uses unusual props. Chickens and snowflakes appear at times, and cast members clean the mess up as they go along.

The theme of "Hair" seems to be merely anti-establishment, whether it be the government, religion or society. "Oneness" is emphasized, race is forgotten.

Three Imitate Supremes

One scene showed three Negro girls in puffy wigs and one sparkly, stretch dress singing about how they liked white boys -- obviously a cut at the Supremes.

At other times the United States flag was draped about people and treated disrespectfully. Not once, however, did the flag touch the ground, and before it was carried off stage it was carefully folded.

One of the main criticisms made about the play was its overtly gross effects in parts.

"The homosexual and erotic

impressions were a little overdone, to the point of being sickening," remarked one student. "I believe that the play would have been just as great without the nude scene. This scene's only purpose seems to be to draw in more of a crowd."

Scene Doesn't Offend

However, the scene seemed to be inoffensive to most of the audience, for it was short and involved only a few members of the cast moving about in dim light.

The words to the music were sometimes disturbing, as were the actions along with them, but the beat and vitality of the songs pervaded the entire performance. The music tied everything together.

"Everyone should see it before they form an opinion on it . . .," for "it was an exhilarating experience," "hard to explain," "a great way to put across some important ideas," and certainly worth seeing, according to most members of the honors group.



Seeing "HAIR," the "American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," was on the agenda for the Honors Program tour of Chicago last weekend.

Campus Events

Saturday, Nov. 15

A number of activities are scheduled for Wartburg's annual Parents Day.

Schmidt House opens its doors from 12 noon to 8 p.m., and Clinton Hall entertains visitors from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wartburg Players present "Othello" in the Little Theater at 2 and 8 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the varsity and freshman basketball teams scrimmage in Knights Gymnasium.

Sunday, Nov. 16

Campus worship service will be a hymn-sing led by the Wartburg Band at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

The Rev. Calvin Morris will speak at a 10:30 a.m. convocation in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

English Department movie, "The Trial," will be shown in the Chapel-auditorium at 7 p.m. Attendance is required of freshmen.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Social Activities will host a dance in Buhr Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Pianist Malcolm Frager will present an Artist Series concert at 8 p.m.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation

Service of Hymns
4 p.m. Knights Gymnasium
Musical support by the Wartburg Band.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "Spiritual Progress"

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

Singers Chosen For Conference

NEWS BUREAU--Wartburg's Castle Singers have been selected to sing at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago March 7.

The Singers, under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, will perform at the Conference's general meeting.

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Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

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Gamma Takes Pride In Unity

By SHARLEEN LEONARD

The house, which has been in existence for 13 years and formerly housed girls, is now the home of 12 men having varied interests and activities.

Henry Hay, a Waverly resident, owns the house itself, and the men say he is very cooperative in keeping it from becoming a thing of the past.

Conveniently located 107 yards from Dean Earnest Oppermann's house and one block east of the cafeteria is Gamma House. Although this location has its advantages, the residents often comment that "the west wind really kills you!"

This year the basement was remodeled and paneled. At present, the men are consulting an interior decorator for the lounge.

Many Are Athletes

Gamma House is well represented in the field of sports, since it houses three football players, including co-captain Bob Brown, two track stars, two baseball players and one basketball player.

It has also been the home of the intramural director for the past three years. The men wish to add, however, that contrary to popular belief, this last piece of information has had nothing to do with past intramural championships.

The remaining inhabitants, although non-athletes, take part in some of the other professions. Among the group there is a bartender, a lumberjack, a gambler and a musician who is now "for sale--and cheap!"

The residents are also pursuing diverse majors, the majority being physical education. The

others are history, social work, biology and business.

Unity Prevails

In spite of their differences, however, the members have always prided themselves on their unity and are collectively known as the "fellow gammites."

To preside over the affairs of the house, the men have elected Lyle Wendland as president, Bob Brown as vice president, Paul Kallestad secretary-treasurer, and Mark Goldensteln historian.

They have also named Raymond Norholm of the History Department as an honorary member.

The men are all from the Midwest and might be described as "happy-go-lucky" and "noisy," yet "studious." They say that life within Gamma House is "great," "challenging" and "fun," but that it's a little hard to sleep there at night.

Men Enjoy Activity

Members of the house sponsor dances, shows and parties throughout the year in addition to their annual tobogganning and Christmas party.

They also enjoy water skiing with the "House Brothers' Boat" as well as hunting, and they are always ready for a card game. Another program in which they participate is the therapy of a retarded boy.

The past year Gamma House has been hit by two tragedies. The occupants are still mourning the death of their German shepherd, "King," who nobly gave his life in the Homecoming parade last year.

Their faithful Gamma Wagon, which brought them so much excitement in Kansas City last year has also suffered a slight mishap. However, opposite to the rumors, it's "gone but not dead."

Receive Doors

Although there are many things which might distinguish Gamma House from the other off-campus houses, the BB dents in the walls and the five new doors presented as a gift from the college are just a few.

The house also boasts that it has the best and shadiest porch to sit on and has one more television set than Cotta House. (Even though two don't work and one only halfway, it must be agreed they're still one over Cotta.)

Among Gamma House's notable alumni are Papa Paul Specht and John Prigge. Paul holds the passing record in Wartburg's football program and is now a social worker in Waverly, while John works in Wausau, Wis., as a disc jockey.

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Machines: Greatest Destroyer Of American Life, Sibley Says

By DICK LEE

Convocation speaker Dr. Mulford Sibley called American political issues "second or third rate" Wednesday morning.

Singling out the dehumanizing effects of technology as the most important problem facing American culture, Sibley said, "The machine is destroying more facets of American life than any other force."

To illustrate his point, the University of Minnesota political science professor compared technology to the monster created by Dr. Frankenstein in Mary Shelley's novel.

Remarking that Dr. Frankenstein soon became the slave of his creation, he added, "We have created technology in a fit of absent-mindedness and technology is dominating us."

Attacks Beliefs

In his analysis of the problem, Sibley attacked American beliefs about technology. He especially

criticized the idea that technological progress means social progress.

Continuing, he said, "A second belief is that whenever it is possible to build a new machine, we must build it.

"If we are able to go to the moon, we must go. If we can travel faster than the speed of sound, we must do so."

Sibley then questioned those beliefs. "Why should we go to the moon? Why should we travel faster than the speed of sound? These are the questions we do not ask ourselves."

Economy Dictates

According to Sibley, the present system does not allow consideration of the social and psychological effects of technology. Instead, private economic considerations alone dictate what course is followed.

The result is, in Sibley's words, "The byproducts of private machines run counter to the welfare of man."

Sibley said that the fundamental answer lies in considering the question a political one. Proposing that the people be given control of technology, he suggested that no machine be introduced without a vote.

'Give Authority To Public'

"It is necessary to give authority to the public groups and to us as citizens to handle the most important revolutionary effect in our lives."

Sibley, who is a member of the Socialist Party, also said, "Socialized government has as its basis subjection of technology to governmental control."

Member of the Society of Friends and the author of many books and articles, Sibley wrote the recently published book "The Quiet Battle: Writing in the theory and practice of Non-Violent Resistance."

His next book, "History of Political Ideas and Ideology," is scheduled for release next May.

Nigerian Pre-Med Student Dispels 'Uncivilized' Image

Think of Africa and probably the first images which will come to your mind are dense jungles, wild animals and tribes of uncivilized natives.

Such is not the case with Ezekiel (Zeke) Abanishe, a sophomore pre-medical major here from Ilorin, Nigeria.

"People tend to have a bad conception of Africa," said Zeke, who went on to say, "I have never even seen an elephant or a tiger."

Here Two Years

Zeke came to the United States two years ago and enrolled in Marshalltown Community College, where he attended summer school as well as one year. He transferred to Wartburg this last summer because he wanted to attend a larger church-related college.

Zeke hopes to become a doctor someday. After graduation from college he hopes to attend medical school in the United States or Canada.

He plans eventually to go back to Africa and practice medicine.

"If there was a way back today and I had finished my education, I'd go," said Zeke.

Some Things Are Lacking

Despite the fact that he believes that Africa is not as un-

civilized as many people think it is, he still believes that his country is lacking hospitals, highways and doctors. That belief had a big influence of his choice of vocation.

The oldest of four children, Zeke attended Mission School in Nigeria, beginning at the age of four. His father is a farmer in Nigeria, and his brother and sisters are attending school there.

Zeke enjoys soccer, climbing mountains, hunting, swimming, fishing and basketball as some of his main interests. He also enjoys music and lists the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Simon and Garfunkel and the Supremes as some of his favorites.

Moratorium Interests Him

The Vietnam War Moratorium is also one of his interests. He does not like war and agrees with the position of those opposing the war but does not agree with all the ways in which the moratorium is conducted. At present his homeland, Nigeria, is engaged in a civil war.

Zeke finds the English language to be difficult even though English was a compulsory subject during his schooling in Nigeria. He also finds the food to be quite different because he was used to eating food that was generally without sugar.

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By Ken Zeigler

Ziggy's Follies

I had quite a jolt last week, learning what a reprobate I am. You see, I was walking across campus with my best friends, Abe Fortas, Orville Hodges and Walter Jenkins, when two men in trenchcoats quietly stepped beside me, flashing their CIA cards. Each agent taking one of my arms, they informed me of my Constitutional right to remain silent if I wanted to be beaten severely.

I stroked the end of my long, black handlebar mustache and leered grotesquely. I shrugged them off, pointed a finger, and bared my teeth. "All right, you guys," I said with quiet menace. "You don't scare me. I know how to handle you punk flatfoots." I didn't, and they took me to jail for vociferous felony; that is, badmouthing a cop.

So I was sitting in the Waverly jail waiting for my case to come up in court. In the cell next to mine were four or five turkeys who had stolen a Wartburg student.

So I went to court. And they had hundreds of charges against me. There was this old case of forgery from a year ago. And a man from the college sat on the stand and told the jury how I had committed this heinous felony. When they learned I had forged a nurse's excuse, the jury was of course appalled. They could see on my face the sneer of a criminal.

Then an expert witness got on the stand to testify that I use euphoric drugs like PTA and DAR: "I've worked years on these things with the CIA, FBI, FDA, FAC, LSD and MCB, and know a sordid drug fiend when I see one," he said.

Another witness stated that I had publicly libeled him. Suddenly the witness began to quiver and shake uncontrollably, shouting, "Sue, sue, sue! Libel, libel, libel!" He began to roll on the floor in a kind of epilepsy. "Sue, sue, sue! Libel, libel, libel!" The judge called for order, and the guards attempted to calm the witness.

In his concluding remarks, Hamilton Berger explained to the jury that I obviously did not have the character to hold my position as chairman of the Edsel Ford Fan Club. Fortunately, however, he saved me the embarrassment of presenting to the jury the incriminating evidence.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," he said, "this Sickler obviously has the mentality of a hardened, conscienceless criminal. We cannot let such a burden to society go scot free."

They didn't.

I figure it was a good thing they got me first, anyway, because the Mafia is after me for picking my nose in front of Joseph Alioto's house.



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